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University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

University Launches Weekly Paper For Campuses, Community, Alumni

Administration Names Editors

Loma Linda-The pilot issue of University SCOPE is here after a month of intense planning and preparation. It will serve the University family at both campuses, the surrounding communities, churches, alumni and other associates and friends. Last week the administration named an editorial staff, which in turn will appoint advisory and contributing editors.

Editorial appointees are Jerry L. Pettis, Tor Lidar, Oliver L. Jacques and John Parrish. Pettis is the vice-president in charge of development and public relations and will represent the publishers (Loma Linda University) as the editor-in-chief.

In charge of daily work on the new publication will be Tor Lidar, who has been named managing editor. Formerly a church and education editor with St. Paul Suburban Newspapers Inc. in Minnesota, Mr. Lidar began his career in the spring of 1940 as the assistant to Editor Lief Kr. Toblassen of the Church's publishing house in Norway.

Associate editors are Oliver L. Jacques, director of public relations for the University; and John Parrish, public information officer here. The staff will eventually be joined by a highly representative group of communication specialists who will serve as advisory and contributing editors.

Reader Opinion Wanted

The editors announced this week that they will seek cooperation with writers who would want to express their views in SCOPE on a voluntary basis. Editor Lidar said he would welcome letters from readers expressing any kind of sentiment. "SCOPE cannot be fully appreciated unless it involves the daily lives of readers and producers alike," he said.

In an earlier statement, Mr. Pettis stated that SCOPE must tell all the news and that only the truth can solve problems created by rumors and unfounded criticism.

"SCOPE," Lidar said in a report to the General Conference survey committee, "should bring into focus the great work which Loma Linda University and its alumni under the leadership of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are doing throughout the world."

"The story of Loma Linda University should be presented so as to inform and encourage those who hold the branch of health and healing to be the right arm of the everlasting gospel."

Detail, Depth Report

"The editorial staff of SCOPE," said Lidar, "will report in detail and depth the work carried on in every department. Its reporters will spread through

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THIS GROUP SURVEYED, during a week's visit, Loma Linda University campuses. Seated are (l.r.) Chester L. Torrey, chairman; O.F. Blake; Miss Gladys Miller, secretary to the committee; Reuben R. Figuhr, Theodore R. Flaiz; Maynard V. Campbell and John C. Shull. Standing from left to right are Erwin E. Cossentine, Robert L. Cone, President Godfrey T. Anderson, Keld J. Reynolds and Jerry L. Pettis. — (Staff Photo)

General Conference Surveys University

Loma Linda, Los Angeles-The General Conference survey committee ended a coast-to-coast tour of Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities with a nod of approval of the work the University has carried on for 58 years.

First result of last week's committee meetings was seen last week, when the Board of Trustees authorized the development department to hire two more men for the University development program.

The survey committee met with local appointees to the committee and department heads to study the entire operation first at Loma Linda and next at the Los Angeles campus. The committee spent a week at both campuses reading reports and hearing the men who plan and carry out the programs here.

Chester L. Torrey, chairman of the committee and General Conference treasurer, expressed deep satisfaction with the findings of the survey. He said, "We have found a very fine spirit in this organization and are very happy with the work that has been accomplished on the two campuses down through the years."

Elder Reuben R. Figuhr, the General Conference president, stated that "we are anxious that the denominational viewpoint shall be emphasized in these centers of important learning." This, he added, was done through the close contact with the General Conference, members of whom are engaged in all important committees and the board of trustees which also met this week.

President Figuhr said he appreciates the opportunity of spending a few days at Loma

Linda University and that the visit on the two campuses has helped him and the other world leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist church to familiarize themselves "with the needs . . . and the development of the University."

Oliver L. Jacques, director of the University's public relations office, told SCOPE that "the recent visit of the General Conference survey committee is worth more than a passing note."

He said that heads of schools and offices welcomed the opportunity to discuss in depth institutional objectives and problems.

"The charge," Mr. Jacques

pointed out, "that University policies are made largely by men who are relative strangers sounds somewhat shrill in view of the many hours of intensive inquiry by church officers during the survey. No office escaped their earnest search for clear and accurate information," Jacques said.

He concluded that "we should be reassured by the fact that those who determine policy and vote appropriations know how to listen and ask questions. We are glad that these men find time to do so."

Study Will Project University By 1974

Loma Linda - The University will immediately undertake a ten year projected study to firmly establish goals and guide lines for the academic and physical growth of this institution, President Godfrey T. Anderson said this week.

He stated that the University Trustees have named a committee for this special study headed by Erwin E. Cossentine, General Conference education secretary.

Other members of the committee are Lowell Rasmussen, vice chairman; Godfrey T. Anderson, Robert L. Cone, Theodore R. Flaiz, Walter E. Macpherson, Fabian A. Meier, John W. Osborn, Jerry L. Pettis and Keld J. Reynolds.

The administration notes that consolidation plans for the School

of Medicine and matters related to this will necessitate firm planning. The plans, according to board action, must include all departments and activities as they fit into a ten year program of growth and stabilization.

FOUR COUNCILLORS NAMED

The Trustees also named four councillors (subject to acceptance) to serve on the board of councillors to the president. This group serves in an advisory capacity to the president in all matters brought to the councillors by the administration. They are Doctors Reuben Nelson of Seattle, Wash.; Howard Gammon of Portland, Ore.; Fred Sherman of Lansing, Mich.; and Bernard Graybill of Escondido, Calif.

Leaders Make Statements On Significance

Loma Linda University-The University President's committee confirmed last week a decision by the administrators to publish a weekly University newspaper, the University SCOPE. Regular issues of the weekly, according to the editorial staff, will commence with the second issue scheduled for September 17.

PRESIDENT GODFREY T. ANDERSON and members of the General Conference survey committee expressed satisfaction for the newspaper plans.

General Conference President REUBEN R. FIGUHR said: "We foresee a great field of usefulness for this important organ. . . The newspaper, we believe, will be a real asset. It will keep not only the alumni but all who are interested in the development of this great center of medical learning in touch with its operation and growth."

President Anderson, in a message to Loma Linda University associates and friends, urged that the University cooperate in making the University SCOPE a success. He said:

"In an institution of the complexity of Loma Linda University, the problem of communicating with our school family, our patrons, alumni, church leaders and other friends assumes major proportions. In the past various means of communicating have been attempted with varying degrees of success."

"With this initial issue of Loma Linda University SCOPE, a firm forward step is being taken in the matter of keeping our people informed with up-to-date material in future plans, board and administration decisions and news of interest to the school family and its friends."

"The newspaper is professionally edited and will fill a real need in Loma Linda University. The cooperation of all will be appreciated in this new and exciting venture, which holds such promise for advancing the program of the University," Dr. Anderson concluded.

Missionfields And SCOPE

DR. THEODORE R. FLAIZ, General Conference medical secretary, said in reply to the question: How can the Loma Linda University newspaper be of help to you in your department? "Actually, I see tremendous opportunity for a service by this news medium. It will keep fresh before our graduates right across the country here and in other parts of the world the immediate needs of the mission field. "I want to say that we are very happy for the privilege of presenting weekly our immediate personnel needs." Dr. Flaiz ad-

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SCOPE To Open Doors...

An institution as large as Loma Linda University must have clear lines of communication both with those who operate it and others interested in it if the University is to experience healthy growth and be properly understood.

The publications which we have had to date, as good as they are, have not always been able to report the news to all of these segments as events take place. The CIRCUIT has certainly served its purpose well, as have VOICE, PLACEMENT, STUDENT SCOPE etc.

These publications have been able, however to report much of the news only fragmentarily to small segments of the University family. The UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE will continue to tell the University story in depth to our many associates and friends.

The Loma Linda University SCOPE has a ready-made audience and will serve an acute need. Through the pages of this publication we will be able to report on a weekly basis the "hard news" of this institution while it is still news.

We hope that those who receive this newsweekly will not only be better informed, but will be more sympathetic with the tremendous task which the administration and the Board of Trustees face in building Loma Linda University into a first class center of higher learning.

Our motto will be similar to that of the NEW YORK TIMES. We will endeavor to print "all the news that's fit to print". We will appreciate your comments on this first issue. Your criticism and ideas will help to improve future issues.

JLP

New Horizons...

The question will invariably be asked: Why SCOPE? The name for this weekly was selected not primarily because it is an established name in educational circles (such as the University's Student Scope) nor because it sounds good in the opinion of some 90 percent of those polled.

Neither was the name chosen because it carries a scientific connotation, such as microscope, stethoscope, ophthalmoscope, auriscope etc. Scientific instruments and their application however important are not sufficient reasons for naming a newspaper.

University SCOPE is born at a time when a wider scope, a larger panorama and a clearer horizon are in demand. The final decision of consolidating the University's school of medicine makes it possible to focus one's attention on one great project: Loma Linda University, its expansion plans for education purposes and the strengthening of all its schools and curricula.

A broad scope of the University's present development program is as important as was the work of the founding pioneers. How much or how little we know, how well we are informed, will affect our participation in today's pioneer work.

As the new horizons in Loma Linda University's history are further defined, the University family will experience the excitement of having a part in a great development. We may at this turn of the road expect to see more clearly and deeply into the philosophical or educational scope of the University. Up to now, some of us may have been thinking in terms of what used to be rather than what the new expanded horizons will mean to us.

With new vistas in mind, we will seek to view every matter of concern to this University through a broader scope. This will help us to define new duties as well as those at hand with a minimum of the emotional obstruction which so often threatens any new development. For this we ask Our Lord's blessing and guidance.


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A Team Makes History

The impact of the Loma Linda University-United States State Department sponsored overseas heart mission headed by Dr. Ellsworth Wareham is still being felt. The two-month project involving our Asian countries was the outgrowth of an act of kindness to a small Chinese boy two years ago by the physicians, surgeons, and administrators of the White Memorial hospital.

A report of this, read in the Signs of the Times by a Mr. Zafar, an employee of a Pakistani tobacco factory, led to a repeat performance, this time on his small daughter, Afshan.

Publicity resulting from this second act of kindness led to scores of requests to the United States embassy



Editorial Page

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in Pakistan for transport to Loma Linda University where the benefits of heart surgery were to be had.

These requests triggered the State Department request that involved the University's heart team, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson and the Agency for International Development in a goodwill mission. Walter P. McConaughy, United States ambassador to Pakistan, described the venture as the best thing that had happened to United States-Pakistani relations since the visit previously of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Mr. Lyndon Johnson spoke of the mission's service and influence in superlative terms. We cannot now know the full results of this goodwill effort in international medicine. It is possible that the most significant fruitage will be seen in the lives of aspiring young men and women who will yet hear of this demonstration of Christian service.

Of equal importance is the stimulating effect of this mission on the minds of those who educate and train Loma Linda University students, interns and residents. For this successful effort is a shining light that reveals to us our University's strategic mission to the world, which is to open doors and build bridges to peoples otherwise oblivious to us and to our message of hope and life.

But by far the greatest impact is that experienced by young patients, their families, neighbors and friends, as the truth comes home to them that a group of highly-skilled Christian men and women voluntarily went around the world to bring healing and hope where there had been no hope.

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ADMINISTRATORS FROM the Christian Medical College in Vellore, India, visited Loma Linda University during the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Sanjeevi Savarirayan, seated, were especially interested in plans for the new medical center here. Looking over the shoulders were (l.r.) Clarence A. Miller, Loma Linda campus administrator; Miss Mary Small, the daughter of Dr. Carroll S. Small, pathology professor of the University here, now a visiting professor at Vellore; and University vice president for medical affairs Walter E. Macpherson. Other physicians formerly associated with Loma Linda University and now at the interdenominational college at Vellore are Doctors Andrew P. Haynal, Albert J. Patt, LLU alumni, Willard R. Centerwall and Siegfried A. Centerwall, formerly on the School of Medicine faculty. The Centerwalls are alumni of Yale. - (Staff Photo)

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LEADERS' STATEMENTS

ded that his department, which is in close contact with the entire world medical program, will keep SCOPE informed week by week.

TRUSTEES To Benefit

ELDER MAYNARD V. CAMPBELL, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and a General Conference vice-president, said the newspaper "can be of particular value to the members of the Board of Trustees."

The board chairman stressed the importance of a weekly report through the newspaper, especially to those who attend board meetings three times a year. "This newspaper coming regularly to them (the board members) every week should be a means of keeping the trustees in touch in a way that has never been possible before," said Elder Campbell.

He added that there are many interesting things about employees, students, members of the community and the alumni that, if told through the University medium, would help tying everyone closer to this institution.

Elder Campbell agreed that there is a great story to be told about Loma Linda University and that this story should be told in detail. "I think you will find that the board members will be among its most avid readers."

The Educational Touch

Secretary of the General Conference Educational Department ERWIN E. COSSENTINE: "I think that the University SCOPE can be a real factor in the promotion of education and educational ideals, also in keeping in touch with the new offerings that are given from time to time and the developing of new programs.

"We look to the SCOPE to be a real factor in promoting education throughout the entire area and particularly, of course, on both campuses of the University with all its activities.

"As is well known, we have also the Graduate division, which we hope will develop as rapidly as possible. We believe that the University SCOPE will be a real factor in furthering the development of that part of the program."

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EDITORS NAMED

its pages news of growth and consolidation and will seek to aid the departments and their leaders in promoting progress and good will.

"The editors will express ideas and ideals of the University, the Church and the Country," he continued. "The readers will find a medium through which they may express their thoughts and ask questions of general interest.

"SCOPE will contain a Calendar of Events, special stories on development, the work of professional personnel at Loma Linda, in Los Angeles, throughout the state and the world.... It will seek to present to its readers a concept of harmony in a concerted effort to educate, heal and evangelize.

Research Program Of Special Interest . . .

"Research programs of significance to Seventh-day Adventists and especially to pastors and evangelists will be reported from time to time. Other objectives include assisting the church in the placement of professional people, studying professional aspects of work connected with Loma Linda University graduates, interesting SDA students in professional skills taught at Loma Linda University and publishing sources of financial assistance available to students seeking an LLU education."

Lidar in another statement added that "a well-edited weekly newspaper should have a guiding and unifying effect on the entire University family" and that "SCOPE will not only seek to report facts on the University progress but will be actively engaged in promoting a wholesome, creative atmosphere on both campuses."

Focus On Loma Linda Growth

By Tor Lidar

FIRST IN A SERIES

Incredible as it may seem, tranquility prevails in this neat University town of Loma Linda although in a few months architects, engineers, planners and construction men will swarm over the campus with blueprints of a \$12,000,000 medical center. AMIDST STately PALMS and in the shadow of eucalyptus, spruce and olive trees, big and noisy bulldozers will by next year shake the soil of exotic growth to uproot the sleeping beauty of budding land north of the University church that has waited so long for its prince of progress.

Residents of Loma Linda have taken in their stride the news of consolidation of the School of Medicine and the construction of the projected center. But a murmur of wonder still hangs in the warm summer air as autumn nears and days of busy activities approach.

FROM THE HOMES on the hills to the cottages in the lowland the grapevine has been buzzing with gripes and rumors. So ... in an attempt to clear the smoke, this writer has gone from door to door asking questions.

What is the projected growth of Loma Linda and its campus? Must this community incorporate to maintain its identity? Will the consolidation and the accompanying expansion cause undue strain on the people here and the many existing institutions on the campus?

COUNTY PLANNERS HAVE to a certain extent answered the speculations on population growth. In a talk to the local Chamber of Commerce, it was recently pointed out by county planners that Loma Linda will more than triple in a few years, making the population a whopping 17,000.

POSTMASTER OLSEN O. WHEELER, who has been witnessing the development here since 1953, says the projected expansion will come as no surprise to him.

At the present, said Wheeler, there are nearly 6,000 people in this community. "The post office can handle four to five times as many," he added, at the same time pointing out that the twelve men working under him would need more help then.

Some Favor Incorporation

AN UNNAMED Loma Linda physician said this community "should seek incorporation with San Bernardino rather than Redlands. He didn't feel Loma Linda should form a village or city of its own. "San Bernardino," said he, "has more industry and can therefore offer a better tax rate."

While many Loma Linda residents have strong ideas about the matter of incorporation, most prefer not to be identified publicly with their views. Many seemed to prefer a status quo. And several stated that the San Bernardino county maintains very good services here at a much smaller price than that of the surrounding, incorporated communities.

Planning Or Chaos?

The announcement of consolidation of the School of Medicine has produced mixed feelings. Some of those contacted for this study have charged that "there is no firm planning," that "the campus will be scattered beyond control" and that the ruckus of "too many people here" will be unbearable.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS take another view. They say the fears of chaos and the apparent lack of trust among some here come about from lack of knowledge. Generally, it is felt that planning and development are in good hands: Although there are scattered samples of crowdedness, there are enough evidences of thoughtful consideration and foresight to conclude that planning is firm and in good hands.

No Cloak Of Secrecy

The administration has spelled out with clarity that the medical center will be constructed on a plat just south of the University church. Contrary to rumors, ample parking space has been provided.

Planning, University officials point out, takes more time than the actual construction of the project. From the very foundation to the buzzers at each bed, the plans must be complete and up to date. Right now, administrators point out, changes in the plans are costly and must be avoided.

Some Adjustment Needed

Dean of Women Mrs. ANN E. MEISLER can foresee some complications when the planned medical center becomes a reality. She said that some 176 students in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, the department of medical records, librarians and graduate students working on their masters are crowding the trim, red brick structure below the sanitarium.

Since the hall cannot stand much expansion, it is Mrs. Meisler's proposal that Kate Lindsay hall (probably under another name) become a men's dormitory, which will add much needed space to Daniel's hall.

"THE DISTANCE from Kate Lindsay hall to the planned medical center should make it necessary to construct a woman's dormitory near that place," Mrs. Meisler said and added that she feels the girls should not have to walk so far in the dark. It is understood that her proposal will be studied in the process of the University planning.

Church, School Building

As reported elsewhere in this issue, the two Loma Linda churches as well as the academy



Tor Lidar

and the elementary school are ready to expand their plants to meet the projected growth. Beginning this fall, both churches will have two Sabbath services, one at 8:15 and the other at 11 a.m.

Illustration Of Foresight

Loma Linda campus administrator CLARENCE MILLER estimates that the membership of faculty, student body, church and other staffs on this campus will more than double.

He also observes that to move the upper division of the undergraduate school from Los Angeles to this campus, the University must increase the space and help which it needs for its administration. He said this has been included in the plans for a medical center.

Library Can Double . . .

A tour of the University library reveals that this institution is ready for the influx. Library officials headed by MISS ELLENOR SUMMERTON, acting librarian, said the library stack area has just been doubled. MISS IRENE SCHMIDT patiently explained the operation of the

library and answered questions on a possible need of expansion. She said the "library can carry twice as many books as the present 65,996 bound volumes and the many issues of unbound material on its vertical files."

She added that the staff feels there is a need for additional space in the acquisition, processing and cataloging departments.

Market Stands Test Too

The new University-owned supermarket has since its relocation in April established a fine business serving the University faculty. FRED W. BLACK, the store manager, is confident that the present business can be more than tripled, which he emphasized would be in the interest of the university.

He stressed the importance of the progress "this store has made in providing quality foods (and a very unique assortment of health foods) at competitive prices, in offering special services and finally in providing an income for the great humanitarian mission which this University has undertaken for so many years."

Pharmacy More Than A Pharmacy

GLENN FREEBERG is one of the many energetic men in charge of a vital university service. He said "the Pharmacy" will double its sales area when its remodeling has been concluded by September 16.

A new, great feature will be the book store, an addition that has been greeted with much excitement among University professors, library people and students.

THE BOOK STORE will carry required and recommended text books and such paper backs as

the University would like to introduce. This service will be in addition to a comprehensive supply and order department and the present counters of a department store.

Heyday For Home Builders?

It is the guess of C. R. APPLETON, local real estate broker, that some 200 acres have been earmarked for homes and apartments. In his opinion, the builders (and future residents) "must seek the real expansion in the periphery of Loma Linda."

"Some low cost housing," said Appleton, "will be provided with three or four bedrooms, two bathrooms and double garage in the price range of \$11,000 to \$12,000. The down payment will be \$500 for these homes, with a monthly payment of \$88. Other homes," said he, "will be priced as high as \$30,000."

THE E. J. MILLER construction firm is subdividing several tracks adjacent to the University. According to the firm, this work is being carried out according to the wishes of the University.

Business Will Grow . . .

The manager of Loma Linda's Security First National Bank, STANLEY THOMPSON, had seen a continuing growth in the bank personnel. Since its opening in July, 1957, the staff has increased to 13. He felt the bank can easily adjust to the projected growth of this community.

Secretary Wanted

A secretary, well trained in preparing copy and interested in newswriting is wanted. Please contact the managing editor, University SCOPE, Telephone 796-0161, the university administration building, Loma Linda, California.

Committee To Firm Planning Of White Memorial Hospital

Los Angeles - Loma Linda University Trustees named 15 officers last week to serve on a committee which will develop a comprehensive plan for the future role of White Memorial hospital. The appointment came after the Trustees had issued a resolution on the future of White Memorial hospital.

This action, as expressed in the following resolution, comes as a conclusion of a previous decision to move the undergraduate school of Medicine to the Loma Linda campus. The board upholds and firms this decision in the text:

"Whereas in September of 1962 the Board of Trustees took action determining that the two divisions of the School of Medicine be united on the Loma Linda campus, and

"Whereas looking forward to the early implementation of this decision, the board authorized the construction on the Loma Linda campus of a suitable teaching hospital with necessary clinical and research areas as the first and major step in this development and plans for which development are now in preparation, and

"Whereas it is essential to preserve the stability of the educational program during the period of transition, and

"Whereas it is desirable to continue the White Memorial hospital as a strong medical missionary element in the denominational chain of institutions, even though it may not be operated as a university teaching hospital, and

"Whereas many actions of the past have had to do with various aspects of the future of the



A PLEA FOR A BABY'S LIFE once rushed Afshan Zafar, 3, from Karaschi, India, to White Memorial hospital where a heart team under direction of Morton M. Woolley, thoracic surgeon, gave life and new hope to Afshan. This incident was brought to life again when Vice President Lyndon Johnson gave audience to the heart team and leaders of the work associated with it. Chatting with the Vice President are (l.r.) David B. Hinshaw, School of Medicine dean; C. Joan Coggin; Woolley and Ellsworth E. Wareham. Dr. Coggin displays a picture of Afshan holding her doll. — (Photo, Edward N. Hamilton)

White Memorial hospital without clearly defining a course of action and summarizing a program, it was voted to appoint a committee to develop a comprehensive plan for the future role of the White Memorial hospital considering type

of administration, financial and other aspects."

The following were named to this committee:

Maynard V. Campbell, chairman; Godfrey T. Anderson,

Maxine Attebury, Robert L. Cone, Harrison Evans, Theodore R. Flaiz, David B. Hinshaw, Walter E. Macpherson, Jerry L. Pettis, Erwin J. Remboldt, Harley E. Rice, Cree Sandefur, John C. Shull and Chester T. Torrey.

University Church Plans Addition

Loma Linda - Preliminary plans for the University church will include at least 14 class rooms in an addition to be built in near future, Pastor Charles Teel announced Friday before Labor Day. He said meetings will be called for September 9 and 10 to discuss the expansion program.

This has become necessary, the pastor said, because Sabbath school rooms are at a premium. Presently the church has two services for its 2148 members.

Expansion plans may later involve future construction of another church, which the conference feels should be placed at Grand Terrace, five miles west of Loma Linda, according to Church Administrator Arthur V. Olson. The University church is not directly involved in such planning.

Olson said the University church addition can be built for some \$275,000, including offices and equipment. He mentioned in that connection that the present sanctuary was erected for less than \$650,000, which he said it considered very reasonable for the size of this church plant.

Pastor Teel stated in connection with a campaign and other matters concerning the building plans, that a council meeting will be called for September 9. Chief item on the agenda, said the pastor, will be a discussion of how to handle fund raising etc.

September 10, the church administrators hope to see the entire congregation at a business meeting which will make decisions on the expansion plans.

The plans, concluded Pastor Teel, will not concern the church building, as this is large enough to serve twice its present membership or 4400 people in two services.

Long Time WMH Worker Dies In Long Beach

Edgar J. Moser, a long-time White Memorial hospital officer and church worker, died August 18 in Long Beach at the age of 75.

Mr. Moser worked for nearly forty years at White Memorial hospital. He was a purchasing agent and head cashier for 25 years until he retired in 1950. Urged to return to work in 1955, Mr. Moser worked part time in the accounting office until 1960.

Before coming to the hospital campus, Mr. Moser filled many positions including that of secretary and treasurer of Nebraska Conference. He started his career as a book-keeper at Nebraska Sanitarium, Hastings, Neb. in 1912, where he married Vera Shaffer in 1915. She was a graduate of the nursing school there.

Survivors are his wife Vera of Long Beach, his son Edgar Dale of South Gate, his daughters Mrs. Lucille Di Cicco of Downey, Mrs. Wanda Roberson of San Gabriel and Mrs. Wilma Kingsbury of Sherman Oaks. Other survivors are his sisters Mrs. Albert Madsen and Mrs. John Stump of La Sierra, also eleven grandchildren.

ACRES OF PAPER -

A division of one automobile company uses 131 acres of reproduction paper each year to duplicate engineering drawings for distribution throughout the company.

INSURANCE

Ninety-seven percent of cars bought new in the United States are covered by public liability insurance.

DROWSY DRIVER -

The drowsy driver is just one short nod away from death, warns the National Automobile Club.

DESERT CENTER -

Desert Center, located in Riverside County, is reported to be a desert supply point.

Graduating Cooks Begin Work After Loma Linda Class

Loma Linda - Six students of the University Cooks and Bakers class finished a year of study with a certificate and a sure job in hand last week. From the La Sierra College banquet hall at La Sierra, five of the graduates left for positions in this area and out of state.

Eugene F. Bartlett goes to Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital, National City; Violet A. Davis to La Sierra College; James W. Kennedy, Southern Missionary college, Collegedale, Tenn.; Robert L. Schmidt, White Memorial hospital and clinic, Los Angeles; and Melvin Wilkinson, Loma Linda bakery.

The sixth graduate, Steven J. Fritz, must put in one quarter's work before he can accept his position.

Speaking at the dinner was Theodore R. Flaiz, chief executive of the medical department of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference. Mrs. Zella I. Nixon and Miss Lydia M. Sonnenberg, directors of the training program, presented certificates and pins indicating completion of the program.

Mrs. Nixon said another group of six, (five boys and a girl), will be registered for another year of study and training, the third year of the program in succession. It is a 12 month course, during which the students amble among cooperating institutions to achieve as broad an experience as possible.

School of Nursing La Sierra College Sets Workshop At

Loma Linda - A four-day workshop entitled "Patterns, Perceptions, and Progress" is scheduled to begin September 9 at La Sierra, for faculty of Loma Linda University School of Nursing.

The workshop will include formal lectures, panel discussions, films and informal discussion groups. Participating in the program in addition to School of Nursing faculty are Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD., university president; Keld J. Reynolds, PhD, vice president for academic affairs; Harrison S. Evans, MD, School of Medicine professor of psychiatry; Fabian A. Meier, EdD, president of La Sierra College; and Mazie A. Herin, RN, associate secretary, medical department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

September Weddings At Loma Linda

Loma Linda - Three weddings begin the month of September involving three Loma Linda brides-to-be. They are Caroline Jeanene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne Reynolds; Bonnie June, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henkes; and Shere Kathleen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peterson.

Caroline Jeanene will be united in marriage with Larry LeRoy Kroll September 1 in the Loma Linda University church. A reception will follow at 7 pm in Linda hall.

On the same day, Shere Kathleen will be pronounced the lawful wife of Reo Del Reising in the San Bernardino Chapel of Hearts at 5 pm. The reception will be in the garden.

Bonnie June Henkes will wed David S. Bevins September 8, 4 pm in Kate Lindsay hall chapel. A reception will follow in Kate Lindsay hall.

Among those who made their nuptial vows during August were Elsie Mae Bolton, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton; Dorothy Ann Goley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Goley; and Lyverne Louise Lowry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Lowry.

Elsie Mae became the wife of George E. Quiltmeyer at a wedding August 25 in Wenatchee, Wash. Dorothy Ann was united with Devere Warrington McGuffin in Phoenix, Arizona. Lyverne Louise became Mrs. Robert A. Reising at a wedding in Loma Linda Hill church August 22.

Before the workshop begins, Miss Herin will spend six days at the university holding conferences with the School of Nursing faculty.

The workshop is under the direction of Maxine Atteberry, R.N., dean of the School of Nursing.

DON'T CROWD THAT TRUCK - Don't crowd the rear end of a truck that you are trying to pass, advises the National Automobile Club.

Stay far enough behind to allow yourself plenty of room to pull back into line if the way ahead should be blocked by an approaching vehicle.

COVERED BRIDGES -

There are 48 covered bridges still in use in Lane County in Oregon.



THESE MEN WORRIED about automation? Not quite. Instead they are taking a good look at a new offset press recently installed at the University print shop. They are (l.r.): Douglass Miller, press man; Curtis King, methods engineer; one of four manufacturer's representatives; and Walter Kennedy, printing service manager. (Photo. Bill Oninear)

New Business In Former Market

LOMA LINDA - Construction and remodeling jobs have begun in the former Loma Linda Market complex. Within two months, the University mailing offices and the water department will move into new quarters, accompanied by a district court, a shopping arcade and a service station. The new shopping and service

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center will be located in a block facing Anderson Street, Central Avenue and Loma Linda Drive. Four stores and the La Loma Credit Union will operate in the arcade. The Mission district justice court will move from 24540 on Central Avenue to 24885 on the same street. Richfield Oil Corporation will construct a service station at the corner of Anderson and Taylor streets.



A COOL DIP after long hours of faithful service climaxed an evening of fun and spaghetti dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Halburg, MD'31, of 1804 Valle Vista Drive, Redlands, for 18 candy-stripers and 2 handystripers from the Loma Linda sanitarium and hospital Volunteer Service league. During the summer, 52 junior volunteers, two of whom are handystripers (boys) have put in nearly 400 hours a week at the hospital, working on the hospital units with any possible volunteer job for the patients. Coordinator is Mrs. Oliver Beltz. - (Staff photo)

'White' Red Rose Nurse



A BOUQUET OF RED ROSES for Miss Red Rose Nurse Chico Nakagami of White Memorial hospital! Hospital administrator Harley E. Rice presented the roses as soon as it was known last week that Miss Chico was to represent White Memorial hospital and clinic in Labor Day ceremonies. (Photo, Douglas Buckner)

Los Angeles - Some 1500 employees at White Memorial hospital and clinic elected Miss Chico Nakagami, RN, to represent the hospital as its candidate for the Red Rose Nurse at the county-wide contest finals at Dodger Stadium on Labor Day, September 2.

Miss Chico competed with Red Rose Nurse representatives from 14 other non-profit member hospitals of the Hospital Charity Fund. Last year's title was held by Miss Marlene McPail, RN, of the Santa Monica hospital. Runner-ups for the honor were Maureen Gutenberg, Jan Lambert and Doris Butler.

Miss Chico stands 5.1 feet, weighs 100 pounds and has been a nurse at White Memorial hospital and clinic since 1961. She

lives at 611 N. Alhambra Ave., Monterey Park. She was chosen on the basis of professional nursing efficiency, personality and appearance.

Miss Red Rose Nurse is the official delegate and symbol of the Hospital Charity Fund, a voluntary, non-profit organization which provides hospitalization for the needy sick "with dignity and respect as private patients," according to the HCF 1963 president, Harold J. Ostly.

Members of the Hospital Charity Fund are California, Covina Inter-Community, Daniel Freeman, Inglewood, Glendale, Hollywood Presbyterian, Long Beach Memorial, Methodist, Queen of Angeles, Santa Monica, St. John of God, St. Joseph's, Burbank and Valley Presbyterian hospitals.



DR. AND MRS. HERMAN

University Receives Gift

Dr. Herman's Corona Hospital To Expand

Corona, Calif. - The gift of a \$200,000 hospital and other property to Loma Linda University is in good hands, according to William O. Reynolds, director of University development.

He said that the Corona hospital given to the University by Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Herman will be taken over by a non-profit community hospital organization to which the University has sold its shares. "Definite expansion plans will be discussed in meetings in Corona this week."

President Godfrey T. Anderson said earlier that "the University has accepted the gift but has no intention of becoming active in the operation or administration of the Corona medical institution."

This statement came in reply to newspaper stories that the University was to take over administration of the hospital October 1 and that the institution would not become a non-profit operation.

"Such gifts," observed Dean David B. Hinshaw, the University School of Medicine, "enable schools to offer superior educational opportunities to their students without raising tuition beyond their reach."

Dr. Hinshaw added that "we are grateful that the Hermans chose Loma Linda University to be the recipient of their generous gift... Many philanthropic-minded Americans make gifts of real estate, securities, cash or other property to raise the endowments of educational institutions," said the doctor.

Director Reynolds stated that a hospital administrator will reach Corona today, September 3,

to discuss with Hermans building plans and the operation of a non-profit institution such as this.

will run the hospital and undertake expansion or construction of a new plant, will staff and operate the hospital as a community institution. It will not be connected with the University, according to University officials. Reynolds said that the University development department has arranged numerous trusts, annuities and other financial agreements with doctors and others throughout the United States. He stressed that the University does this for the benefit of donors and investors, who find the Loma Linda University development plan very rewarding.

In a subsequent story of the Hermans, the details of a missionary doctor and his wife, a missionary nurse, will be told in details.

Academy Master Plan Completed?

Loma Linda - Union Academy expects to build during the coming year, adding a four class room unit to the academy, Principal Elmer J. Digneo told SCOPE this week. The principal said he expects to have a revised master plan ready by the school board meeting September 19.

Although site has not been determined yet, the present enrollment makes it necessary to speed expansion plans and prepare school facilities for this rapidly growing community, Digneo said.

He pointed out that the Union academy campus was set up in 1947 for 175 academy students and that the enrollment this fall is expected to be 300 students.

The elementary school, according to Principal Robert Gale, will have nearly 500 pupils by the time the school begins September 3. His department will build additional class rooms as needed. Its 24 rooms satisfy the need at this time, school officials say.

Principal Digneo said consideration has been given to sites either south or west of the school buildings. As for the master plan, the one plan presented last year has become obsolete. In view of University building plans, the school board has therefore engaged Ruhnau, Evans, Brown and Steinman to come up with a master plan for the academy to accommodate some 500 students comfortably and according to specifications.

Thus far, the academy has met all requirements very well, he said, and the school has been credited for a five year term until 1968.

Last week's school board meeting reelected Glenn K. Freeberg as the chairman and elected Lewis W. Johnson as vice chairman.

Graduate Class Tours America For Fossils

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Loma Linda - A group of eleven returned last week to the University campus after three weeks among "American wonders of the world" and with a wealth of scientific material in their bags.

Six students, four professors from four different schools and the young son of Professor Richard M. Ritland went on the tour. Professor Ritland, PhD, directed and taught on the 4500 mile expedition with inspection of fossils and the effect of glaciation. The doctor is a visiting professor at Loma Linda from the Geoscience Research Institute.

Other teaching personnel on the tour were Assistant Professor Elwood S. McCluskey of Loma Linda University Graduate School department of Biology; Professor Edwin R. Thiele, a visiting teacher from Andrews University, Mich.; and Dr. Toshio Yamagata, president of Japan Union College, Sodegaura Machi, Japan. Dr. Yamagata went along as a special guest, according to Professor A. Roth, head of the Biology department.

The four students participated in an informal class on "problems in paleontology," earning their credits in master's or doctoral degree programs at the Graduate School. They were Colin Campbell, Dale Clayton, Fred Hauck and Don Rigby.

Two other participants audited the course, Miss Ethel Trygg as the secretary to the Geoscience Research Institute and Assistant Professor Harold R. Milliken, La Sierra College biology teacher.

Dr. Ritland directed the class on an itinerary extending from Loma Linda through fossil rich areas of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The group gazed thoughtfully at the Californian forests and walked studiously along trails of glaciers through the mountains. They marveled at forests imprisoned by tons and tons of volcanic ash at Yellowstone and tracked footprints in Monument Valley and fishes at Green River, Wyoming, frozen into fossils in their way.



SIX COOKS AND BAKERS! received their certificates last week after a successful year of training and study on the Loma Linda campus. Flanked at the extreme left by Richard G. Ubbink, assistant campus administrator, and Miss Lydia M. Sonnenberg, associate director of the program; and to the extreme right by Mrs. Zella Nixon, director; and General Conference medical secretary Theodore R. Flaiz, MD'38, the certificants are: (l.r.) Robert L. Schmidt, James W. Kennedy (class president), Eugene F. Bartlett, Violet A. Davis, Steven J. Fritz and Melvin Wilkinson. - (Staff photo)



MULES AND CHILDREN made a lasting impression upon the participants in a recent dental mission to Chiapas, Mexico (see story in next issue). In this case, the children loaded their burro friend with two five-gallon cans of water on one of many trips from river to town. - (Photo, Neil Hastings)



DENTAL STUDENT WILLIAM Warmkessel pulled 174 teeth in a day during a recent clinic in Luis Espinosa, Chiapas, Mexico. Holding the only source of light was Jeanie Mittleider, hygienist. Both are Loma Linda University students. - (Photo, Neil Hastings)

MA In Bible For Doctors

Loma Linda - The University Graduate School will offer a master of arts degree in religion, according to University Trustees assembled in a meeting here last week.

The Trustees in this action concurred in a recommendation by the General Conference commission on graduate education in the United States that a master of arts degree be authorized for this University.

The enrollment in the new graduate curriculum will be limited to students whose primary registration is in the School of Medicine or the School of Dentistry, either in the professional or the post-professional section, President Godfrey T. Anderson stated.

This action was preceded by the appointment of Professor Paul Heubach, who will head the applied theology department of the division of religion.

The Trustees also recognized the acceptance of a call to the Graduate School by Dalton D. Baldwin, an instructor in Christian theology.

University Offers Placement Service

Opportunities For Specialists, Trained Personnel In Many Lands

LOS ANGELES - Numerous positions are open to Loma Linda University graduates in overseas areas and on the American continent, Carl Sundin, director of the university placement service said this week.

He told SCOPE that the placement service has been very successful in making contacts for LLU alumni and the many hospitals and other institutions which the placement office serves. A recent increase in building activities and hospital planning throughout the world has left the fields of the healing ministry wide open, said Sundin.

He added that the office, which is presently headquartered at the Los Angeles campus, assists students and alumni in finding permanent and temporary work, placing students during their years of study and assisting the experienced professional alumni in their pursuit of academic standards.

The office, said he, makes regular surveys "to keep the information current regarding openings and persons available. Interview opportunities are arranged whereby students, alumni and representatives of openings are able to make contacts of benefit to all."

The office also acts as liaison between the conferences of North America and students and alumni in administering the student and graduate medical and dental loan program.

The staff of the University placement office consists of the director; the secretary for placement activities, Mrs. Florence Hanson; and the secretary for student and field affairs, Miss Marlane Kennedy.

Sundin said subsequent lists of available openings will include more professional assistance available for missionary work throughout the world and in the home fields.

Dentistry: General Practice

Southern Asia Division, Pakistan, Karachi.

Medicine: General Practice

Australasian Division, New Guinea. To join team composed of physician, minister and two nurses. To work from Wabag hospital.

Northern European Division, for leper work.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia.

Southern African Division, Nyasaland Union. Relief.

Southern Asia Division, East Pakistan, Gopalganj.

Southern Asia Division, India, Ranchi.

Medicine: Specialties

Far Eastern Division, Japan, Tokyo. (Internist)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico, Bella Vista, (ob-gyn)

Inter-American Division, Trinidad, Port of Spain. (radiologist)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Neuro-surgeon)

Inter-American Division, Puerto Rico. (Self-supporting) (Orthopedist)

South American Division, Peru, Lima. (Surgeon)

Nursing

Middle East Division, Libya, Benghazi. Staff.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Matron-nurse.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. Teaching.

Northern European Division, Ethiopia, Kuyera. Teaching.

Southern African Division, Africa. Songa.

Southern African Division, Nyasaland, Blantyre clinic.

Dental Hygiene

British Columbia, W. Vancouver. Three dentists.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Dentistry: General Practice

CALIFORNIA, Arcata. Home and office. Immediate income.

Bakersfield. Office for sale or rent.

Calexico. Children's dentist. Air conditioned office.

Cambrea. In medical center. Coalinga. Replacement.

East Sacramento. Office for rent or sale.

El Centro. Office in professional building.

Hollywood. 38-year practice.

Kern Co. (Small town) Fully-equipped two-chair office for sale.

Littlerock. Replacement. Office and equipment.

Mariposa. Insufficient coverage.

North Hollywood. Office for rent.

San Clemente. Replacement.

San Fernando. Association.

San Jose. Replacement. Home and office for sale.

San Jose. Replacement for dentist going into specialty training. Physician will assist by referrals.

San Juan Capistrano. Dental unit.

West Covina. Children's dentist. Associate.

Whittier. Office.

ILLINOIS, Canton. two dentists.

Colona. Office in clinic building.

Urbana. Office.

KANSAS, South Holland. New office bldg.

MICHIGAN, Alma. GP leaving for specialty training. Fully-equipped office.

Gwinn. New office bldg.

Lansing. Office and equipment.

Pinchney. Financially secure community.

Urbandale. Office.

MINNESOTA, Thief River Falls. Office.

NEBRASKA, Butte. New clinic building.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Additional coverage needed.

OREGON, Veneta. New incorporated city.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Salem. Insured coverage.

TEXAS, Westaco. Replacement.

WISCONSIN, Tomahawk. Office.



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Dentistry: For Sale

CALIFORNIA, Azusa. Equipment in excellent condition. Ritter X-ray. Ritter unit and chair. One cabinet and one sterilizer. X-ray developer tank.

Medicine: General Practice

ARKANSAS, Benton. Replacement.

Booneville. Associate.

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Long Beach. Salary.

Los Angeles. Associate or partner. Five-day week. No house calls.

Mariposa. Insufficient coverage.

Ontario. Replacement.

Palmdale. In medical building. Room for two.

West Hollywood. Practice and equipment for sale.

Westminster. To join group.

GEORGIA, Leesburg. Across city streets hangs sign, "This town wants a doctor."

IDAHO, Boise. Fully-equipped office for sale or lease.

ILLINOIS, Canton. two G.P.'s.

LOUISIANA, Merryville. Office available.

MANITOBA, Winnipeg. SDA hospital planned.

MICHIGAN, Battle Creek. two G.P.'s.

Flushing. Replacement for deceased physician.

MINNESOTA, Thief River Falls. Associate.

NEW YORK, Homer. Practice lends to good start.

NORTH CAROLINA, Rutherfordton. Office.

OKLAHOMA, Binger. In new hospital.

OHIO, Dayton. To associate.

OREGON, Eugene. Associate.

OREGON, Veneta. Building to be constructed in newly incorporated city.

TENNESSEE, Goodlettsville. Replacement.

Madison. two G.P.'s. New hospital being built.

TEXAS, Menard. Office. New SDA convalescent home.

WASHINGTON, Connel. In new clinic.

WISCONSIN, Green Bay. To associate with two G.P.'s.

Tomahawk. Office available.

Medicine: Locum Tenens

CALIFORNIA, Vallejo. Oct. 1-Dec. 31. Solo.

Medicine: Specialties

ANESTHESIOLOGY, Roseburg, Ore. To serve area. Office.

EENT, Canton, Ill. Office.

EENT, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

INTERNAL MEDICINE, Battle Creek, Mich. (two) Provide assistance.

Eugene, Ore. To join clinic.

Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

Roseburg, Ore. To join group.

Sebring, Fla. To associate.

Susanville, Calif. Replacement.

Westminster, Calif. To join group.

NEUROLOGY, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

OB-GYN, Battle Creek, Mich. Assistance, if needed.

Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

OPHTHALMOLOGY, Los Angeles, Calif. To join group.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY, Battle Creek, Mich. Assistance provided.

ORTHOPEDICS, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

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Rancho Los Amigos hospital, Calif.

PEDIATRICS, Battle Creek, Mich. Would be subsidized.

Westminster, Calif. To join group.

RADIOLOGY, Ardmore, Okla. Replacement.

SURGERY, Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

SURGERY (NEURO), Long Beach and Harbor area, Calif. Salary.

Nursing

CALIFORNIA, Chico. New 70-bed conv. hospital.

National City. (Administrator) Paradise Valley sanitarium and hospital.

Santa Cruze. County hospital.

D.C., Washington. Hadley Memorial hospital.

FLORIDA, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.

MASSACHUSETTS, Yarmouth-Nursing home.

MICHIGAN, Battle Creek. Staff and operating-room nurses in 108-bed hospital.

TENNESSEE, Laurenceburg. Lawrenceburg sanitarium and hospital.

Technology: Medical

Technology: X-Ray

Therapy: Occupational

OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital

Therapy: Physical

COLORADO, Denver. Medical group.

FLORIDA, Avon Park. Walker Memorial hospital.

OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.

OKLAHOMA, Ardmore. Ardmore sanitarium and hospital.

NEBRASKA, Lincoln. Medical building.

Secretarial Positions

OHIO, Dayton, (Medical) Kettering Memorial hospital.

ONTARIO, Willowdale. (Medical) North York Branson hospital.

Willowdale. Secretaries and clerical workers. North York Branson hospital.

Medicine Specialties

Cooks

CALIFORNIA, Chico. In new Riverside conv. hospital 70-bed.

OHIO, Mt. Vernon. Rest home.

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Dietetics
OHIO, Dayton. Kettering Memorial hospital.

Library Positions
ONTARIO, Willowdale. (Medical record) North York Branson hospital.

Technology: Medical Record
ONTARIO, Willowdale. North York Branson hospital.

SEEKING POSITIONS
Health Education

1. In Southern California.
- Medicine: Specialties**
1. (Surgeon) Alaska.
- Nursing**
1. Clinic or office Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and area.
2. (Anesthetist Team) Western States (CRNA).

Secretarial Position

1. Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Burbank
2. Glendale, Burbank area.
3. (Typist, bookkeeper, receptionist) Ore., Cent. or N. Cal
4. Loma Linda, Los Angeles, Glendale.
5. PBI operator or receptionist at La Sierra.

Technology: Medical

1. Riverside, area.
2. Glendale, Los Angeles area.
3. Los Angeles Area
4. Los Angeles.

Technology: X-Ray

1. Northwest or Alaska.
2. No preference.
3. Oregon.

Therapy: Physical

1. Northern California.

Pharmacology

1. Los Angeles area.

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For interviews call at 312 N. Bailey St. or telephone 269-7241, ext. 211 or 212.

LLU Welcomes New Students At Reception Sept. 7

Loma Linda-The annual Loma Linda campus reception for new students has been slated for Tuesday, September 17, reports Professor Charles E. Winter, activities committee chairman here.
Beginning at 4:30 pm, the reception at the recreation field west of the swimming pool will include a faculty ball game umpired by lady faculty members under direction of Miss Maxine Atteberry, dean of Loma Linda School of Nursing.
This will be followed by a ball game in which new students will be pitted against old students. Swimming pool and tennis courts will remain open.
The University will serve 125 really cold watermelons to the students after the games. To conclude the day, door prizes, donated by local merchants will be distributed to the students.
The prizes, said Dr. Winter, will be given from numbered tickets available during the registration that day. There will be food gifts from the market, gas from the service stations, haircuts from barbers, items from the University Pharmacy, the book store and the purchasing departments, a grand prize of an AM-FM transistor radio and many other surprises from local business establishments.
The activities committee, said the professor, would like to urge all faculty members to participate at least by their presence in the ball games and other events during the evening.

SCOPE's Special Events Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2— Labor Day recess.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3— Donrose art felt class, home of Mrs. Ben Youngberg, 1617 Michigan Ave., LA: 7 to 10 pm *** Loma Linda hospital administration committee, Mr. Miller's office: 8:30 am *** Development staff meeting, LL cafeteria conference room: 12 noon *** School of Dentistry faculty council, SD faculty room: 6 pm.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4— Hill church, Pastor J.C. Michalenko: 7:30 pm *** Hill church, Bible marking classes, early teen chapel: 6:45 pm *** University church, Pastor Varner Johns: 7 pm *** Medical staff executive, LA conference room: 2 pm *** School of Medicine National Board examinations.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5— University church board of elders, north transept: 6:30 am *** School of Medicine National Board examinations.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6— Hill and University church MV meeting, Linda Hall: 7:45 pm *** Loma Linda School of Physical Therapy internship assembly *** LA registration, School of Medicine *** Nature retreat, Camp Cedar Falls, September 6 through 8, contact MV Dept. Box 966, Glendale 5, before September 1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7— Sabbath Services: Hill church, Pastor W. K. Chapman, "The Shepherd and His Sheep": 8:15 and 10:55 am *** University church, Pastor Charles W. Teel: 8:15 am and 10:55 am *** White Memorial church, Pastor Donald Reynolds, "Wasting Worship": 10:45 am *** Summer quarter ends *** Paulson Hall, 1829 Michigan Ave., piano recital, Myron McPherson, no admittance charge: 8 pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8— Loma Linda's Cutler hall, Neil Hastings, Dept. of Pathology photographer, to show slides from

trip to Chiapas, Mexico to the Camera club. Vistors welcome: 7:30 pm.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9— University church board, School of Dentistry faculty room: 7 pm *** White Memorial camera club, Thomason amphitheater, "Your Travel Slides" competition: 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11— Hill church, Pastor Varner Johns: 7 pm *** Hill church, Pastor J.C. Michalenko, "Guide Book to Immortality": 7:30 pm.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12— University church board of Elders, north transept: 6:30 am.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13—

Hill and University churches MV meeting Linda Hall: 7:45 pm.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14— Sabbath services: Hill church, Pastor W.K. Chapman, "Mountains Seldom Climbed": 8:15 and 10:55 am *** University church, G.T. Anderson: 8:15 and 10:55 am *** White Memorial church, Pastor Donald Reynolds, "Sign of the Cloud": 10:45 am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17— University registration, annual reception, Loma Linda campus.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18— First semester begins.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and Friday, September 20— Orientation.

Hill Church Outgrown : Chapman

Loma Linda-The 1730 member Hill church has grown to a point where it becomes necessary to start a second service and undertake an expansion program for church offices and educational facilities, Pastor Willbur K. Chapman stated last week.
He said the church will begin second Sabbath service October 13, the first service starting at 8:15 a.m. During the same month, a financial canvass will

ask for an approximate \$400,000 for the expansion program. The accurate figure will be presented in a church business section meeting in the first part of September, the pastor added.
He concluded that the Hill church has given thought to the need of missionary work in the Highland district, north of Loma Linda and north-east of San Bernardino, and that the church "is working in the Del Rosa area

with the consideration that this, perhaps, should be included in a Highland church project."
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Tomato Sauce

1 cup Loma Linda Gravy Quik made according to directions on the package
1 can Tomato soup

Mix together and heat to boiling. Serve over Dinner Cuts. Garnish with parsley.

US Vip Greet's Pakistan Team

Los Angeles - A smiling Mr. Lyndon Johnson, the Vice President of United States of America, extended a warm handshake to a team of Loma Linda University heart specialist in the Beverly Hilton hotel presidential suite last month.

The Vice President also greeted top officials from the University School of Medicine, noticeably Dean David B. Hinshaw and Professor Morton M. Woolley, the latter of whom performed the surgery on a Pakistan girl, 3, with his team at the Memorial hospital.

The occasion was the return of a team of heart specialists headed by Professor Ellsworth E. Wareham from a trip to Pakistan, India, Taiwan and Thailand. The team performed 55 heart operations on that tour.

During the 30 minute private interview, the Vice President commended the team members for their efforts to better United States relations with Pakistan and expressed the satisfaction that their efforts had been appreciated in that country.

"What you have done must fill you with great satisfaction," the Vice President told the team and University officials who had been invited to the meeting.

Besides Dr. Wareham, the team members were Dr. C. Joan Coggin, Dr. Wilfred M. Huse, Dr. F. Lynn Artress, Mrs. Lavaun W. Sutton and Lester H. Fibson. Jerry Wiley, the University Magazine editor, who accompanied the team as a reporter and photographer on the tour, was also among the University officials and development officers who called on the Vice President.

Three nurses from the White Memorial hospital were also there to greet the Vice President and express their gratitude for his making such arrangement possible. (See picture in this issue.)

Board Names Two Trustees

Los Angeles - The Loma Linda University Trustees extended a call to two new trustees at their board meeting this week at White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles.

Two San Francisco area businessmen were called to the office of Trustees, according to President Godfrey T. Anderson. Ray Swanson, a San Francisco insurance executive, and Robert P. Rowe, general manager of Pacific Press Publishing association in Mountain View, have both accepted the appointment, the President said.

He added that the appointments leave one Trustee position unfilled.

In other actions, the Trustees (a governing body of the University affairs on both campuses) resolved to call two more workers to the development staff.

Loma Linda to Exceed Record

Loma Linda - The Loma Linda community will exceed last year's record Arrowhead United Fund drive, the new general chairman for Loma Linda said this week.

He is Jerry L. Pettis, SCOPE's editor-in-chief and vice president in charge of development for Loma Linda University. Although the university community in 1962 trebled its highest previous achievement and raised \$9170 for the United Fund charities, Pettis and his committee feel the goal should be raised a strong \$10000.

University's desire to be a good neighbor," said the new chairman, "and carry its fair share

of the welfare needs of the area, a goal of \$10,200 has been set for 1963-64 for Loma Linda."

"I consider it an honor and a challenge," Pettis went on to say, "to be named the general chairman for this year's campaign and I am looking forward to working with all of the community leaders named for this year's campaign."

He added that "organizational plans are nearly completed" and said that "in view of the great need, it is important that we get on with the campaign at the earliest possible time."

The next issue of SCOPE will carry a detailed story of the progress of the Arrowhead United Fund drive



C. JOAN COGGIN, MD' 53, PRESENTED A pin and membership card, indicating membership in Mended Hearts Inc., to Vice President Lyndon Johnson in a recent audience in Los Angeles with the statesman. The Vice President was thus honored for his contribution in making arrangements for heart surgeries on 55 patients in Pakistan and other Asian countries earlier this year. "I am very grateful for this honor but feel I had a very small part in the fine work you

have done," the Vice President told members of the heart team to Pakistan. Members of the team (l.r.) were: Lester H. Gibson, heart-lung machine technician; F. Lynn Artress, anaesthesiologist; Coggin, cardiologist; Ellsworth E. Wareham, thoracic surgeon; Mrs. Lavaun W. Sutton, surgical nurse; and Wilfred M. Huse, surgeon. - (Photo, Edward N. Hamilton)

Next Issue On Sept 17

A news-packed, regular issue of SCOPE will reach the readers Tuesday, September 17, the editorial committee disclosed this week.

The new weekly will "hibernate" for two weeks to give the managing editor an opportunity to meet as many University people as possible and make necessary business contacts with no deadline prohibiting such calls.

The editors urge that all departments, churches and other organizations make contact with the editorial department, either by personal calls in the administration building at Loma Linda or by telephone: 796-0161 or 269-7241 (extensions 284, 285 and 286 at Loma Linda and 301 and 302 on the Los Angeles campus.)

All copy for SCOPE's calendar of events must be in the editorial office the week preceding the appearance of the calendar, preferably Thursday or sooner. This means that those who wish to use this free service must schedule their meetings two or three weeks ahead.



NURSES FROM WHITE MEMORIAL hospital chatted amiably with the Vice President, encouraged by Mr. Johnson's recounting of his meeting with native heads of their homelands. Expressing appreciation for the arrangement of the team's trip to their countries are (l.r.): Rosy Yeh of Taiwan, Theresa Maduram of India and Norma Umali of Thailand.

Tremendous Growth Seen Overseas

Visitor To Campus:

Loma Linda-University alumni cooperate very well in the worldwide work of evangelism, Chester L. Torrey told SCOPE last week. The General Conference treasurer in discussing growth trends stated that the "76 missionary physicians in overseas fields have had a tremendous impact upon our world work, as have alumni of other Loma Linda University schools and curricula."

Torrey substantiated his statement by quoting church statistics, according to which this denomination has grown very rapidly during the past few years.

"It took from 1863 to 1925 to establish a church of 250,000 baptized members," Torrey said. The following 15 years produced another 250,000, while the next 250,000 came in during a ten year period. Most recently it has taken only five years to gain 250,000. These gains have helped to establish the present figure of 1,335,000 baptized, adult Seventh-day Adventists.

The General Conference treasurer commended the university campus churches for an increased support of the world mission and said that a fantastic growth had been observed in overseas areas.

Thus the Korean Seventh-day Adventist church increased its membership from 3000 in 1952 to 82,000 in 1963. The Koreans expect to have 150,000 members by the end of the year, Torrey stated.

Similar growth patterns are observed throughout the world, according to the man in charge of financial arrangement for world mission.